drews always smilingly, but very firmly, shattered Mr. Ivins's objections, declared the defendant was entitled to

tell about the conversations with Barnes and so let Col. Roosevelt drive home his points, that Barnes was a frank advo-cate of "protecting" corporation contrib-utors, that Barnes believed in boss rule

utors, that Barnes believed in boss rule and that Barnes had admitted that there was always the possibility of a combina-

tion of organization Republicans and or-

to ascertain from Mr. Winchester if he had brought to Syracuse letters and Italy's Last Day for Consideration of Austrian Proposals Passes.

VON BUELOW VISITS POPE

Travis, directing Mr. Travis to produce all books and documents relating to the payment of State funds to printing hand and that Rome will be selected.

The St. Life First Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the St. Life First Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the St. Life First Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the St. Life First Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the St. Life St. Life First Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the St. Life First Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the St. Life Company of the Colored's recollection that came to him, and the St. Life First Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the St. Life First Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the St. Life First Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the St. Life First Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the street of the Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the street of the Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections that came to him, and the street of the Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections and some smilling administration of the Colored's recollections and the street of the Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections and some smills and the St. Life First Volunteer Cavality and the Colored's recollections and some smills and the Colored's recollections and some smills and the Colored Recovery of the Colored Recove

with Col. Roosevelt's immense influence, his wide appeal, his capacity as a historian, his mastery of English, that all the more they might be led to see that a personal attack from such a man was well nigh ruinous.

When the court opened at 10 A. M., Mr. Ivins began his address with a sentence that was dramatic, that caused an instantaneous buzz, rapidly checked by the Justice:

Lary since May, 1914, that he, at the direction of Col. Roosevelt, had given the statement complained of to reporters for New York newspapers.

Mr. Ivins then read a long list of papers, upward of seventry, with a total circulation of 2,628,479, in which the statement was printed.

It is expected that Col. Roosevelt will be called again to-morrow morning.

Last night Justice Andrews issued an

Her Inoculated Monkeys'

Legislature at Albany or matters that the came up, the nomination of Mr. Hughes, for instance," said the Colonel.

"If on one occasion said to Mr. Barnes that my former race commissioner, Mr. Belmont, had called upon me and stated that he had been a strong supporter of the same professors in the same Ameritant be had been a strong supporter of the constant espionage of health officers and the experiments of ardent the Austrian Embassy, who is now arrived to find a position in Paris. It is announced to there have been any negotiations as tween the Austrian Government and the valing, but still it will be a refuge from the constant espionage of health officers and the experiments of ardent the Austrian Embassy, who is now arrived to the Austrian Embassy, who is now arrived to find a position in Paris. It is announced, however, that

Pasteur Institute Would Make

Pagis, April 20.-The Figure's cor-

The morning session would have been interesting enough in itself to stand alone as the story for the second day of the trial. An agreeable presentation of a difficult case was made by William M. Ivins's opening address on behalf of Mr. Barnes.

Never permitting the jurors to lose sight of the contention that Col. Roosevelt had grossly libelled Mr. Barnes, Mr. Ivins nevertheless paid finer compiliments to Col. Roosevelt than were accorded the Colonel by his own counsel even.

Some saw in the courtly address the sagacious policy of impressing the jurors with Col. Roosevelt's immense influence, his wide appeal, his capacity as a historian, his mastery of English, that all torian, his mastery of English, that all

cannot be ascribed to a definite source but they are seriously considered by careful observers.

There is no confirmation of the report that Prince von Buclow has signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law. Prince Camporeal, but it is definitely understood that he has given his brother-in-law signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law. Prince Camporeal, but it is definitely understood that he has given his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law signed his residence here, the Villa della flow over to his brother-in-law signed his residence here.

in this respect.

In this connection it is pointed out that Prince von Buelow is here as Germany's Ambassador to Italy and that the official relations between Italy and the warring Powers are as cordial at those of any other country.

over the general political situation was called. The purpose of the Roosevelt side was Good luck always. Sincerely yours.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Thereupon the examination of Col. payments had been received from the M. Winchester, vice-president and general manager of the J. B. Lyon Comercial manager of the J. B. Lyo

IVINS COURTEOUS TO T. R. IN THE OPENING ADDRESS

by the Justice:
"This is, gentlemen, you understand, an action for libel. The plaintiff in the case is William Barnes of Albany. The defendant in the case is Theodore Roose-The

velt of the United States."

A fine handsome figure of a man. A fine handsome figure of a man, dressed with the meticulous care of a beau, very erect, with a voice devoid of a jarring note, not one syllable slurred, silk cap concealing baldness, hair very white at the temples, eyes bright, he commanded the attention of every jurn from first, second to last.

"A statement," he went on, "may be so libellous that it will be impossible for us to live with ourselves to preserve our decent self-respect in the community where we are known."

where we are known."

He reviewed Col. Roosevelt's career from the legislative service of the early '80s until Col. Roosevelt achieved his

is the line at Last Rusamas. Our regiments our regiments are single to take a standard in the right of the conservation of the conservative party of the hospital and the right of the conservative party of the standard of the wash as a conservative party of the fact that Rough Rights and on the conservative party of the analysis of the conservative party of the makes a right at Last Rusamas and name which are rights at last Rusamas and name which

without expressing his own personal views as to the propriety of the legiswithout expressing his own pressults views as to the propriety of the legislation, that in his judgment it would have to pass, that the people wished to but that he would see Mr. Belmont, but that he would see Mr. Belmont,

phase.
"With that mastery of English which Mr. Bowers had extracted from his ready witness enough for the time being about William Barnes on one's duty to corporations and turned to the subject of Lou Payn, Payn of Columbia, who was Superintendent of Insurance when Mr. Roosevelt became Governor and whom Mr. Roosevelt became Governor and whom Mr. Roosevelt was decidedly anylous to heave out of the above of the above out all over the nation from Boston to Cali fornia. He was able to secure for hi opinions a wider scope than could have been secured by any single newspaper in

> "We say to him now: 'Sir. you have made these charges. There is a law in this land. We invite you to prove that your effort to ruin a fellow man was e not only in a good cause but truth-

Speaks for the Colonel.

William H. Van Benschoten of Bowers & Sands opened for Col. Roosevelt. He was admonished by the court on several occasions that he was summing up, not opening-"reviewing points of testime to be presented, may be, as if they has ury. If you get it before the jury after reciting alleged views and acts of Mr. Barnes, later in the day described by the Colonel on the witness stand. Mr. Van Benschoten came finally to wha may be the keystone of the Rossevel e, an attempt to show printing graft

The plaintiff is clever, able, shrewd and, like many other men, he had been able at times and for a long time to cover some of the real motives and principles which guided and controlled his political and public actions. "In the outward, every day, open public life, a man as able and clever as the plaintiff may hide from those quite close to him, from political associates and from the public generally his real character and his real ideals As the years went on it becomes close to As the years went on it became clearly evident as to what the plaintiff's po-litical principles were and what the kint of Government was which he stood

before, the plaintiff having up his character in issue in this case, for us to show you the evidence as to what his real character is as regards public affairs, what the principles are which govern and control his acts as to politi-cal life, what his real ideals of political government are."

The State Printing.

the city of Albany was gone into by Mr. Van Benschoten, who said:

"Three establishments in the city of Albany have for many years done most of the printing of the State of New York and the city and county of Albany. They are: They are:
"First—The Journal Company, the

maderity stock of which is owned by and the control of which is held by the

Fresh Air Heaters

Prevent waste of fuel, waste of effort and waste of money.

pends the health of the family. Such proper conditions can be obtained in your home by means of these modern Heaters.

Investigate "Richardson"

They have more square feet of heating surface than any

They heat where others fail.

This modern construction will supply the proper temperature and quality of air to each room. Properly installed, these heaters will automatically ventilate the entire house. Fresh warm air means real health. Thousands of these popular goods in use-giving satisfaction

Steam and Hot Water Heating Boilers Cooking Ranges

"Perfect"

Installed by all Plumbers and Fitters.

Astor Trust Co.

Surplus and

Deposits . . Total Assets 26,429,316.22

Safe Deposit Vaults FIFTH AVENUE & 36TH STREET, NEW YORK

ROME, April 20. - There are per

'sos until Col. Roosevelt achieved his first fame as an author.

"Already," said Mr. Ivins, "showing the beginnings of an influence unexampled, greater than that of any newspaper or individual, he became the greatest arbiter of opinion in this country which it had known in its history."

"Both defendant and plaintiff," conwill not be a very conspicuous one nor

On climatic conditions de-

products.

other Heaters ever made.

Also Richardson

Undivided Earnings 1,107,960.29 23,915,932.83

Trustee for Personal Trusts

In the Heart of the Shopping District Condition on March 19, 1915

Capital \$ 1.250,000.00

Arrangements may be made for interest on deposits.

ganization Democrats acting together to defeat unwelcome measures. The Colonel's Initiative.

short, he appeared to enjoy the whole exciting business.

And then there was the contrast,

You felt this afternoon as if dynamite

bits at any second. Col. Roosevelt took the stand at the beginning of the afternoon session, fairly beaming upon the Justices, jurors lawyers his senior counsel, he recited rapidly the

story in short, choppy phrases.
For a minute and a half he was a witness for the plaintiff, a mere formality to obtain a direct admission that the

Did you write the article about and in connection with Mr. Barnes?" asked 'I did," snapped the Colonel, and the

'A wife and six children," he shot out,

bis ranch life in Dakota, his unsuccessful candidacy for the Mayoralty of New York, his appointment to the Civil Service Commission, his career as a Police Commission, his career as a Police Commissioner of New York city, his work as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and finally came to his association with Gen. Wood as an organizer and a commander of Rough Riders.

Wood as an organizer and a commander of Rough Riders.

He got the First Volunteer Cavalry from San Antonio to Siboney before Mr.

Two Sided Contributions.

"I went over with Mr. Barnes in substance the letter of protest I had received orders from ments, saying, for example, "Mr. Barnes comments, saying, for example, "Mr. Barnes that."

Two Sided Contributions.

"I went over with Mr. Barnes in substance the letter of protest I had received from Mr. barnes that."

But after a few prickling objections from Mr. Ivins and some smilling admorations from Mr. Ivins and some smilling admorations from the Justice, he quickly parties, but woo of three conversations from the Justice, he quickly parties. In two or three conversations where the organization of the organization of the organization. Size of the organization of the organizatio

marched the Rough Riders out of Cuba, sped them to Montauk Point, disbanded them and came to his successful race for subsequent public services as Vice-Presi-dent, as successor to President McKinley. 'for three years and six months," he

Right here the jurors began to lean

Colonel, anxious not to miss a syllable of the ex-President's recollections.

His Battle With Platt.

shot in his unsuccessful battle to block testimony as to politics of the past. He was overruled, but he came back time very much opposed to this bill on the and again courteously persistent, trying ground that it would hurt Mr. Brady's to pin the Col net down to names and interest.

"So I was surprised when Mr. Barnes the possible effect of the Colonel's en- answered that Mr. Brady contributed not phatic revelations; trying every device as a matter of politics but as a matter of business, because he could not have the great interests he represented exposed conversation between Barnes and Col. Roosevelt as to canal matters, but seed to the attacks of demagogues and Col. Roosevelt as to canal matters, but seed to the stracks of demagogues and col. Roosevelt as to canal matters, but as a matter of points but as a matter of politics but as a matter of business, because he could not have the great interests he represented exposed conversation between Barnes and conversation conversation between Barnes and conversation conversation between Barnes and conversation conversation conversation conversati

posed conversation between Barnes and Col. Roosevelt as to canal matters, but he couldn't seal the Colonel's lips about the franchise tax conversations. It the Colonel, knitting his brows and tries but Justice Andrews replied:

"The expression he used," continued to be the case, that I would be beaten in the Colonel, knitting his brows and tries but Justice Andrews replied:

"Why isn't it material? This article charges generally a corrupt alliance between Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy, and alleges specifically that Mr. Barnes and line sees that I would be beaten in the conversation on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers, taking a different on that subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked M

You can imaigne how Col. Roosevelt prang at his opportunity; how he sometimes outsped the guidance of counsel and put questions himself to opposing counsel and to the Justice, how he frowned and fidgeted when checked by frowned and fidgeted when checked by objection or the Justice's uplifted hand; how he leaned toward the jury and seemed to take them into his confidence; how he dwelt upon Barnes's practical point of view and his own championship of the high moralities; how his talent for the spoken word fairly soared; how, in

Milliam Barnes only a few feet away, angry to the heart if ever a man was, sometimes shaking his head in seeming amazement at the Colonel's flat statements, sometimes smiling sarcastically, sometimes lifting heavy eyebrows in

was scattered knee deep all over the court room and might blow the room to

everybody within beaming purview. Under the guidance of John M. Bowers, main episodes of his crowded life, and one only realized how tremendously the man had lived when he told his own

statement complained of concerned Will-

last word was delivered with hammering

his face. He described his education in New ork city and at Harvard, his service between Mr. Barnes and the witness the Legislature of 1882, 1883 and 1884, regards these campaign contributions." his ranch life in Dakota, his unsuccess-ful candidacy for the Mayoralty of New York, his appointment to the Civil Ser-

Again Mr. Ivins injected that weary note into his suave voice and wanted to know what difference it made if men ivins in honeyed tone, "any intelligent form, Mr. Bowers," and tingered his little silk skull cap with a graceful geswere killed and wounded on all sides of

ol. Roosevelt.

The court said the fact was suffideclared the witness, "to remember which bill we discussed. Am I adciently established, and then the Colonel the Governorship in 1898. Under questioning he catalogued his explained precisely his own complete term, his trip to Africa for the Smith-

dressing you, Mr. Bowers, or Mr.

"Oh, I've lost you," said Mr. Bowers.

And then the objection went by the

The Colonel's Recollection.

conversation," continued Col. Roosevelt slowly, as if endeavoring to be abso-

A. N. Brady Mentioned.

"Mr. Barnes said that Mr. Platt was

"I can give only the substance of the

Ivins?

board.

senian Institution, his work as an author, his reentrance into politics, his expedition to South America, and, reverting to 1912, his unsuccessful candidacy in the Presidency.

Mr. Barnes objected to the passage the franchise tax bill and I said that in the franchise tax bill and I said that in the Presidency.

Mr. Platt was right in his opposition to the bill."

forward and to glue their eyes on the

entirely right, that of course the men had contributed to both parties, and that in Albany Robert Pruyn and An "Senator Platt was the leader of the thony N. Arady, who were connected ganization," continued Col. Roosevelt. with electric power companies, had been "Senator Platt was the leader of the organization," continued Col. Roosevelt. "The organization controlled the majority of the Republican members of the Legislature. I desired to do something as Governor and that the Legislature should do something, to which Mr. Platt objected."

Thereupon Mr. Ivins fired the first shot in his unsuccessful battle to block testimony as to politics of the past. He was overruled, but he came back time very much opposed to this bill on the

The jury in the Roosevelt-Barnes trial. Then be became his own witness, gave his full name and address, his age (56) and chuckled at the query was he "a No. 7, is in the inset below.

Left to right (standing)—F. W. Pierce, Leonard K. Hungerford, Franklin S. Rhoades, Walter J. Zulle, Irving J. Mills and Henry Hoag (foreman). Seated (left to right)—Peter Beneke, Edward Burns, George E. Boschert, John W. Brown and Ray Tanner. Warren J. Somers, Juror and chuckled at the query was he "a No. 7, is in the inset below.

I don't see why it shouldn't be brought out."

Justice Andrews paused a moment, then added: "I permit the conversation of the conversation of the part then added: "I permit the conversation between Mr. Barnes and the witness as regards these campaign contributions."

Speaker and Mr. Allds (Speaker Nixon of the Assembly and Majority Leader ters that were pending before the Legistration of the Assembly and Majority Leader ters that were pending before the Legistration of the Assembly and Mr. Blids of the Senate) would lature at Albany."

"Matters that were pending before the corganization. Nixon was the Speaker. Legislature at Albany or matters that

COLONEL TELLS OF FIGHT

anxious to heave out of the adminis-

It added a further little touch of drama to the afternoon when Francis Hendricks, Czar of Onondaga, now in his eighty-second year and still spryer than

An Important Question. men and portant question probably of the after portant, because Mr. Bower noon, since it touched directly upon one of the alleged libelious utterances.

"Did you in either of these cases [franchise tax or Payn] have any con-versation with Mr. Barnes in which the

Mr. Ivins made a desperate fight to throttle the topic, but Justice Andrews permitted Col. Roosevelt to answer and

TO KEEP LOU PAYN IN OFFICE

Appeal to the Court.

"Did you have conferences with Mr. Barnes after you were elected Governor?"

"A larger number with him than with any other organization leader except Mr. Platt and Mr. Odell, and I think more with Mr. Barnes than with either. We conferred about myself and Senator Platt, then the leader of the organization. We discussed both legislative and executive matters, matters that were an issue between me and Senator Platt."

"Explain." said Mr. Bowers laconically.

Right here the jurors began to lean formed with Mr. Barnes had several conversation, with me on the subject. Mr. Barnes expended plant with Payn, but down the witness stand were tearing their hair.

"I guestion and must be backed up and that Payn must be reappointed."

"I quote some of my conversation with Mr. Platt said that Mr. Platt in which Mr. Platt in which Mr. Platt is into has were such that Mr. Platt is defined to show an absence of malice.

"The sarnes had several conversation with me on the subject. Mr. Barnes expressed disappointment with Payn, but continued Col. Roosevelt, "the question around must be backed up and that Payn must be reappointed.

"I quote some of my conversation with Mr. Platt said that Mr. Platt in which Mr. Platt is with Mr. Platt in which Mr. Platt is correct." said the Colonet absence of malice.

"The time on the subject. Mr. Barnes expressed disappointment with Payn, but tool me that Platt was the head of the conference and they had it hammer and the conference and they had it hammer and the conference and they had it hammer and tones, while the Colonet we of suppointment with Payn, but the conference and they had it hammer and tones, while the Colone was with me on the subject. Mr. Barnes expressed disappointment with Payn, but the conference and they had it hammer and tones, while the Colone was with me on the subject. Mr. Barnes had several conversation."

"I quote some of my conversation with Payn, but the conference and they had it hammer and tones, while the Colone was with the conference and they had it hammer and ton

tice at 9:30 A. M. The matter is important, because Mr. Bowers does not right of reporting Barnes's 1899 views

bosses and machine government.

question was discussed as to whether they would be able to defeat the action you proposed by a combination with Democratic votes?"

When the examination was resumed, Col. Roosevelt testified:
"Mr. Barnes stated that it was essentiated that it was tial to protect the big business interests, because, unless they were protected, they would not make contributions to the

Col. Roosevelt wheeled toward Juspedition to South America, and, reverting to 1912, his ursuccessful candidacy for the Presidency.

Fireworks Begin.

Thereupon Mr. Bowers got down to cases and from that moment friendship cases and from the case Mr. Barnes, "asked Mr. Bowers.

"To you know the plaintiff in the case, Mr. Barnes," asked Mr. Bowers.

"I do," the Colonel replied quickly and emphatically. "My first distinct remembrance of him was when I was runner may be committee or other at headquarters of the slightest use. He was overborne by in the old Fifth Avenue Hotel. I saw him very often after I was elected Goving. "Am I allowed to state the conversation I had with Mr. Harnes on the propriety and the need for bosses and the machine?"

The evidence, cald, mr. I allowed to eighty-second year and still spryer than after the propriety and the need for bosses and the machine?"

The was a fight in his opposition to the bill." "Which bill?" demanded Mr. Ivins.

"It isn't of the slightest importance," all, who sumported or opposed. Only what Mr. It was a fight the wall under Col. Roosevelt to the propriety and the need for bosses and the machine?"

The two bill. "The two sumports of the bill." The case and freeworks began to explode.

"It isn't of the slightest importance," that Mr. Hendricks, vou may restant the wall under Col. Roosevelt to the propriety and the need for looks at a displation of the slight-second variants and still spryer than despits and spryer than desp

Eventually Justice Andrews decided to weigh the law point over night and to render a decision to-morrow. There will be a conference of lawyers with the

Protection of Interests.

Barnes Gives His Support.

me asking me not to be prejudiced against him by anything that I might hear, I think, in connection with Sena-Agnew. I object to that," shouted Mr. Ivins. We have the letter," said Mr. Bowers.
"May I just finish? I could finish a moment what I have to say about a incident," said Col. Roosevelt. was informed that Mr. Bel- fully."

"and then you can move to strike it 'No, I don't want it to get to the already gotten into the record.'

to Mr. Payn," returned lyins.

I object to that," shouted Mr. Ivins. "I ask to strike it out as entirely im-

cerial."
"Let him finish," said Mr. Bowers,

The Letters Exchanged. The letters were then read and were ALBANY, N. Y., April 20, 1908. My bear Mr. Roosevelt: In view of the newspaper articles which have been printed regarding certain legislation at Albany, I think it is possible you may have a wrong impression regarding the action which has been taken by me. The rumors which were circulated came out of the fertile minds of news-

paper men and Senator Agnew con-fronted me with the story, although he had no grounds for so doing from

any action of mine.

I do not think it hardly necessary for me to write this, but I thought, as I said above, a wrong impression may have been conveyed to your mind. I have done what I believed is right in the matter. And al-though I have been severely criti-cised for it, I would do so over again were it in the same resistor. were it in the same position.

I believe it will work out all right and while I may be injured so far as our best people are con-cerned, it makes little difference what injures me and what does not, so long as I am able to keep my head above water. Sincerely yours,

follow is one that you believe be the wise and proper course to

other, and would not attempt to in-terfere one way or the other, as re-gards any legislation at Albany. When the whole trouble is over,

WILLIAM BARNES.

My DEAR BARNES: I have received through Southwick your letter of the 20th. You need not be in the least afraid of my falling to understand your position. I am confident that whatever course you

The answer was marked "Personal."

When Agnew sent word to me requesting me to act in the par-ticular matter under discussion I simply answered that I had not at impted to interfere one way or the

The Bayne legislative investigation of

held a one-quarter interest.

which for many years and until after the Bayne investigation the plaintiff

"Second-The J. B. Lyon Company, in

his own paper, ran through the steek which he held in the Lyon Company. around through the percentage which

"Third—The Argus Company, which, upon a large amount of its printing at least, paid a certain percentage of the centract price to the Journal Company.
"We will thus show you this nice little ring; that it begins with the plaintiff in his own paper, are through the real.

Richardson & Boynton Co., Mfrs. PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO ROSTON PROVIDENCE